

THE HANGING OF SUTTON.

The hanging of Sutton in Oakland last Friday was a vindication of the law, but it seemed a pity that the law was so swift in his case when it could be so slow in the cases of the murderers of San Francisco, who should have swung long ago. There was a rugged honesty about Sutton's demeanor in Court, which appeals strongly to one's admiration. He adopted none of the miserable subterfuges which are so successful in murder cases. He scorned to plead insanity, and would allow nothing but a square, open fight on the grounds of justification, and wanted neither technicalities nor delays. Sutton had led a law-abiding life up to the age of 39, when he became involved in troubles with his neighbors, who trampled his grain field with cattle, destroyed his fences and burned his hay ricks. When he took his troubles into court he was beaten by perjured testimony, and when the persecution was continued he took the law in his own hands and stopped the depredation of his crops with his rifle. We have no doubt that he considered himself justified in his act, and felt so to the last. If the law requires such a vindication in Oakland, why is justice so tardy in San Francisco? The brutal slayer of Mamie Kelly still lives, and so does Dr. Milton Bowers.

BRUTAL WORK.

The tar and feathering of a man in Eureka for alleged rape was a ruffian, brutal piece of work. The accused was charged with rape on the testimony of a child, and there was nothing to corroborate her statements as far as the prisoner was concerned. The man was taken out on a cold night, stripped naked, tarred and feathered, and turned loose with his hands tied behind him. The man was tried in court, and the evidence was not deemed by the jury as sufficient to convict.

Every man who was concerned in this cowardly outrage should be made to sweat for it.

The Difference.

When a man comes into the office and says "send me your paper for a year," that means business. When one says "I want your paper but haven't the money now," that's all right. When he takes it out of the postoffice and enjoys its readings for several months and sends it back "refused," that's meanness. When a man spends four bits or a dollar for cigars or beer every week and says he can't afford to take his home paper, that's a—no such thing. When a man borrows his neighbor's paper to read every week, that is what some call cheek. And when a man takes the paper for a year and then writes "please stop my paper," without sending the amount he owes for it, that's concentrated gall.—Times-Review.

Unless our Mugwump friend wants to flock by himself, says the Boston Journal, let him inquire whether there is any party which, in its history, in its principles, in its policy and membership, represents more of the things in which he believes than the Republican party. If there is, by all means let him seek it. But if there is not, his place is clearly among Republicans. There will be no exuberant demonstrations over his return, but the latchstring is always out.

The Los Angeles boomers got thousands of photographs made of the snow on the hills near Oakland and sent them East to show that it was not perpetual Summer there. When the Los Angeles floods came the Oakland people retaliated with photographs of the flood at Los Angeles. Such petty and foolish worn will soon knock the California boom endways.

It has been proved by actual experiment that cattle can be fattened at Golconda, where they have water at a temperature of 75 degrees to drink in Winter, in one-half the time and with less feed than where they have to drink ice water, says the Silver State.

—The Prince of Wales denies that he ever got drunk with John L. Sullivan during the latter's stay in London. The report probably arose from the Princess of Wales giving a few tea parties and going to the theatre occasionally with John L. not intending the event to have any political significance.

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